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ps.—Mr. T. C. Murray Aynsley and his wife re returning with another lady and gentlethe 15th ult., when they were surprised by Naples, gives the following accoun

cartiface was stopped, and I and my were told to come down. The brigands elistely hurried off with us toward the sea, h is at no great distance from the road, og the carriage, with the ladies in it un to the carriage, with the ladies in it un to the carriage, with the ladies in it un to the carriage, with the ladies in it un to the carriage, with the brigands break-own the hedges to make it as easy as posfor us to get through. About sunset we

ded in our case is one impossible for us to

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM HON. J. MI-NOR BOTTS TO HON. J. A. GILMER.

The circumstances under which the following letter was written are explained upon its face, and sufficiently justified the injunction of confidence which was imposed upon its recipient. These circumstances are now removed, and we comply with the wish of a large circle of citizens in giving it to the public:

[PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL] CULPEPPER COUNTY, Feb. 13, 1865.

MY DEAR SIR: Owing to the snow storm of

My Dear Sir: Owing to the snow storm of the 7th, all mail communication with this county has been suspended until within the last two days, consequently your letter of the 6th did not reach me until vesterday.

I have given due attention to your several suggestions touching my going to Washington, your basis of terms for putting an end to the war, etc., and, with all due respect, I proceed to give you my views upon them, and to point out some of the obstacles in the way of their accomplishment that it seems to me must loom up with transparent light to every impartial and inprejudiced eye.

necessity for regular standing armies, which, in we are to judge from the experience of the past, would be quite as destructive as the armies of the North. Calamitous and ruinous as this war has been, from my inmost soul I believe a sep-aration from the North, with two people so im-mediately contiguous to each other, and with the bitterness of feeling that would be perpetu-ated under separate organizations, would prove to be even more ruinous and deplorable that

erament should be exercised by the minority or majority, that the fate of the South was sealed; and I said so at the time, unless the people would discard their treacherous leaders and return to that spirit of conciliation which had controlled their fathers in the formation of the Government. And as this has not been done, I have looked upon all attempts at negotiation as a useless consumption of time. I have, therefore, been satisfied from the first, that there could be no peace but a conquered peace; that there could be no negotiations but at the cannon's mouth; and that the only negotiators that could be recognized were those already appointed by their respective governments, Gea. Grant and Gen. Lee, and to their ultimate arbitrament all would be compelled to submit at last. How it is likely the matter will be adjusted under their negotiations, your means of information are at least as good as mine, though possibly we may draw different conclusions from the present and the past. Any other peace than such as I have described would be a delusion and a cheat, which would not last much longer than it would take to make it.

My opinions of the result of this war were formed long, very long, before it commenced, and have been often laid before the public in a voice of warning to avoid it, but they were of no avail; but they se opinions have peace uneder

states, which cannot be had during the war not been troubled with one since, nor am I at present, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel confident that any persons who is troubled with these pests could easily get rid of them by gathering a good supply of the mint and placing it round the walls or base of their barns."

Quint —We clip the following from the Nashville Dispatch of yesterday:

It is a source of congratulation that general quiet and returning prosperity pervades the State from one end to the other. For some weeks, we have not beard of any outrages worthy of mention, and the present time, in the way of law and order, will compare favorably with almost any period before the war. A retrespective glance at the chootic surroundings is months and compared with the peace and prosperity of to day, at once suggests cause for hearty congratulation at the improved state of sfifts.

The New Albany Ledger says:

We have in our possession what is supposed to be the tooth of a mastodon, an animal of monster size, now extinct. This tooth is seven inches in length, four inches through trom the top of the grinder to the gum base, and weights martly any pounds. It was found imbedded in the laws to the confidence with Salt river. It certainly is a curiosity to delight a naturalist. The tooth is in a bligh state of preservation.

It is stated that Gen. Grant will be in Albany on that day.

The War Department has received from Richmond two large trunks filled with private correspondence of George N. Sanders.

the equality of the negro, or for the abolition of slavery, but against both; and if this had be-come a government of abolitionists, it could have no claims upon them. Mark this well, I

this question full in the face as it really stands it has been said that no man ever played the game "Solitaire" that did not cheat himself.

they hold? How many of their native population have you killed or disabled, and how many, of your native population have they killed or disabled? (Some idea of this may be formed from the fact that the vote at the Presidential election last fall was everywhere larger than it was in 1860, before the war, and that the vote of the entire Army of the Potomac was only eighteen thousand, showing that an overwhelming proportion of that army is composed of unnaturalized foreigners and negroes). How mear a state of exhaustion are their materials for war, and how near are yours?—when you have to rely upon arming the slaves to fight against those who come to set them free.

Draw this contrast, and then ask yourself the one other question, whether the Southern Confederacy is in a condition to prosecute this war to a successful issue with a Government whose resources are scarcely half developed, not withstanding what may have been said to the contary. There has not been, and will not be, a real anxiety for an immediate peace at the North until this whole slavery question can be forever settled. Your relations with the Government of the United States at one time ought to enable you to know what its resources are, when all its energies are put forth for their development, which I know (and for reasons that I could give you) have never yet been exercised. Now, if, upon review of the actual simultion, you can persuade yourselves that there is a reasonable prospect of ultimate success then there may be some justification for a further trial at arms, but if no such reasonable hope can be indulged, then, in my opinion, it is both wicked and criminal to prosecute the war any further at the bidding of thosemen who would sacrifice what is left of the country to take the chance of saving themselves.

You must have observed one thing—that those men who would dept a universal system of abolition have no slaves to set free; that those who would set fire to the cities on the approach of the enemy have no houses to burn; that those who wou

ity of that body not only have no constituenci upon whom their laws can operate, but who a not themselves subject to the provisions

not themselves subject to the provisions of their own laws, even to the payment of a tax that they unconstitutionally, fraudulently, and impudently impose upon others.

What conscript officers, what impressment agents, and what tax-gatherers have you in Missouri. Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tenessee, Western Virginia, and other portious? And what right have a body of refugees, who have neither constituents nor homes to which they dare go, to assemble in Richmond and keep us in an eternal war to save themselves for m harm and find themselves a home at the public expense.

denurciation and abuse by those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a continuation of the war, but if I were a member of the Confederate Congress, these are the views I would enlarge and enforce, because I know they represent the views and feelings of seven-tenths of the people of this State, who think the experiment of separate independence is a failure, and has been carried quite far enough, but among whom are those who would be the first to cry out "Treason," until they knew they were safe in proclaiming their true and honest sentiment—if there is any honesty left in them.

and honest sentiment—if there is any honesty left in them.

I am very respectfully and truly yours,

JOHN M. BOTTS.

No Good Deed Lost.—Philosophers tell us that since the creation of the world not one particle of matter has been lost; it may have passed into new shapes—it may have floated away in smoke or vapor—but it is not lost. It will come back again in the dew drop or the rain—it will spring up in the fiber of the plant, or paint itself on the rose leaf. Through all its transformations Providence watches over and circus it still. Even so it is with every holy thought, or heavenly desire, or humble aspiration. Or generous and self-denying effoit. I may escape our observation, but it is an element of the moral world, and is not lost.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

When the people are drawn into such a whirlpool of political excitement as the present ontis wise to curb our passion, to discard sophistry, to disentirall our prejudic s and to look
calmly into the arguments urged by both parties, and to distill from each pure logic and
sound sense, and to eschew the arguments on
either side which may build a foundation for
further political dogmas and heresies. Fundamental political principes are often established
by those who are mist sincerely opposed to
them. The great principle of the national sovereignty of the Federal Constitution was perhaps
as firmly established by Patrick Henry, Governor Yates, Luther Martin. and others who oppased its adoption as by those who have been its
most ardent admirers and ardent advocates.
These men opposed the Constitution upon the
very grounds that it established a national Government, and by their vigorous opposition to it
they probably did more towards establishing
the Constitution is the true relation to its
States and to the people than those who advocated its adoption.

If we look into present political parties we To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Eugland abolitionism, and elect men to Congress who oppose an amendment which they know will be adopted upon the very same doctrine that it is advocated by Northern abolition fanatics, and thereby commit themselves to a heresy which is repugnant to our sentiment, and destructive of our best interests.

The Union party in Kentacky have ably and vigorously battled against any such doctrine that the amendment gives to Congress any such power as the party immominatum of Kentucky and the fanatical abolition party North contend for, and standing upon this broad, liberal, conservative platform, must win the race, whatever may be the anathema hurled against them by radicals or rebels.

CONSERVATIVE.

Special Order.

nance of the State Convention vacating certain offices.

II. David Wagner, Walter S. Lovelace, and Nathaniel Holmes will be put in possession of the Supreme Court Room, in the Court-house at St. Louis, with all the records, seals, furniture, books, and papers of the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court.

III. Brigadier General D. C. Coleman is charged with the execution of the order, and will employ such force for that purpose as he may deem necessary, and arrest all persons who may oppose him.

THOS. C. FLETCHER,

Gov. and Commander in-Chief.

FLETCHER TO THE RECORDER.

County:

I complain of Wm. V. N. Bay and John S
Dryden for disturbing the peace by interferancy
with the Supreme Court Please summons as
Witnesses David Wagner,
Water L. Lovelace,
Thos. C. Fletcher,
D. C. Coleman,
—— Romen

Very respectfully, THOS. C. FLETCHER. (Nodate.) A true copy: THOS. W. GANTT.

 Whole number of banks to date, 1,213, with a total epital of ...
 \$288,771,620

 Amount of currency issued to National Banks for weeks
 2,885,170

 Priviley issued
 132,472,68
 Total to date.....\$135,807,860 It is said that Garibaldi is about to take a tour of observation through Italy, to learn for timself the feeling of the Italians in relation to

garden of the Tuileries.

In Paris, which has a population of 1,700,000, the police costs 11,930,134 francs. In St Petersburg there is a sergeant of police for every 274 inhabitants, and the cost of the whole corps, in a population of 530,000, is 6,400,000 francs. At Parms, lately, some person carried off one of the figures of the Madonna exposed in the success of that city, plundered two others, and species of that city, plundered two others, and probated three more. The bishop of the dio-cese ordered masses for three days as a repara-tion, in which the population look part with

SUPREME JUDGES TAKEN OFF THE BENCH IN MISSOURI.

(From the St. Lonis Dispatch of Wednesd.y.)

About 10 o'clock this morning, Governor Fletcher, who arrived in the city yesterday from Louisville, sent a letter to the Judges of the Supreme Court, by the hand of Gen. Coleman, commanding the Enrolled Militia of this District, directing them to vacate their seats, and surrender the records of the Court.

The Judges refused to comply with this order, and gave a verbal reply that the Governor had no right to interfere with the business and duties of the Court.

Gen. Coleman retired, and in half an hour returned, with a force of ten policemen while the Court was trying a case, and informed the Judges that he had an order from the Governor to arrest them. At the same time he exhibited the Governor's order.

The Judges again protested against the disturbance by Gen. Coleman, and asserted that the Governor had no authority to arrest them, and interfere with their proceedings.

Gen. Coleman replied that he must obey his orders—that he had a force of policemen in the hall outside to execute it—and a-ked the Judges to yield without resistance. This they refused to do, declaring that he, Gen. Coleman hims sift was not a sufficient force to arrest them, and this should be considered a sufficient exercise of force. This also was refused.

Gen. Coleman hen went to the door, brought in the police, advanced to the bench, took the judges—Wm. V. N. Bay and John D. S. Dryden—from their seats.

The hews of these proceedings spread rapidly through the city, and created much excitement and indignation. The lawless and arbitrary conduct of the Governor was denounced in the court-house and on the streets, in vehement terms, as an act of tyranny and despotism.

That he should undertake to settle as rave legal dispute between the Supreme Court is almost universally regarded as a high-handed and dangerous abuse of power, more worthy of an oriental satrap than an American Governor.

Some time after the arrest of the Judges, they

ETTER FROM THE GOVERNOR TO THE JUDGE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Mo., June 13, 1865. authority conferred on me by that ordinance as Governor of the State of Missouri, I have caused commissions to be issued in legal form to Hon. David Wagner, Hon. Walter Lovelace, and Hon. Nathaniel Holmes, as Judges of the Supreme Court, and who have qualified as such Ladges.

ndges.
The ordinance referred to is the supreme law on that subject, and it is my imperative daty to enforce it, which duty I shall pursue the most nummary course in performing, and will treat as they deserve any acts on your part done in furtherance of a design to intrude yoursel into and to usurp the powers of the office of a Judge of the Supreme Court.

Respectfully yours.

THO. C. FLETCHER,

ETTER FROM GOV. FLETCHER TO GEN. COLEMAN HEADQ'RS, STATE OF Mo., June 14, 1865. Heado'rs, State or Mo., June 14, 1865
General: Herewith please find Special Order
directing you to enforce the ordinance of the
State Convention vacating certain offices by
putting the recently appointed Judges of the
Supreme Court into the possession of the Courtroom records, &c., of that Court.
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them respectively. An officer of the city police

the each of them the scaled note addressed with enterpretively. An officer of the city police will accompany you, and will have a force of the city police at hand.

If after delivering the notes, the said Bay and Dryden do any act to disturb Messrs. Lovelace and Wagner in entering on said discharge of their duties as Judges, you will direct the policemen to arrest them, and take them before the City Recorder, and at once inform me of that fact.

as convenient in your judgment, a of violent means, but if in your ju

may require. THOS. C. FLETCHER. HEADQ'RS STATE OF MISSOURI, June 14, 1865.

We copy the following reasoning and literating. To the Judges of the Recorder's Court of St. Louis

the Merchant Tailors' dinner in behalf of th poor clergy. It was a commonplace, thoug kindly address; yet it was received with as man

that night in advocating the cause of the insti-tution would moisten many an eye with the tear of gratitude, and would fill many a hear with thankfulness." Recently at Drogheda, Ireland, an old soldier named McDaniel married a lady seventy-four years old. McDaniel is her fitth husband and has several grandchildren. It appears that her previous husbands, for the most part, were soldier, the several grandchildren.

ner previous husbands, for the most part, wer soldiers also; and each upon his deathbed rec ommended one of his companions in arms u-his sponse as her next husband, a suggestion which she invariably acted upon, even in the present instance. he cost of restoring the south side of Mancher Cathedral.

ter Cathedral.

Grisler, one of the first fencing-masters in the world, and who has given lessons to most of the Paris duelists for the last half century, has died lately, aged 73. In 1825 he made a tur of Earope, and was received with so much favor by the Emperor of Russia that he remained for ten years in St. Petersburg. He was an accomplished swimmer. He founded a magnificent swimming establishment on the banks of the Neva He held office under Louis Phillippe and Napoleon III. and was decorated with the Legion of Honor. His name is mentioned frequently in Alexander Dumas's novels. The last instance of the death of an heir to

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Important to Prisoners of War. Decision in Regard to Extra Pay. Civilians taking the Amnesty Oath.

The Feurth of July at Gettysburg. R. E. Lee and Alex. H. Stephens. Their Petitions for Special Pardon. Mr. Stephens makes his Defence.

our Occupation of Brownsville, Tex. The Rebels Cross the Rio Grande,

family. \$100 to answer indictment.

are yet about 3,000 more troops of the army of from market. She had a basket filled with-In answer to an inquiry from the fraternity emptied its contents into his pocket-handkerchief, returned the basket, and deliberately

Wm. O'Brien proprietor of the Pilot Saloon,

A large number of Southern people, principally civilians, have presented themselves within the last few days, at the Provost Marshal's office here for the purpose of taking the annesty oath.

General Geary will leave here to morrow to complete the arrangements for laying the corner-stone of the Gettysburg monument on the 4th of July.

Ample accommodations will be provided for the public, and special facilities afforded the representation of the press. General Carl Schurz maintains his old footing as a priviledge visitor at the White-house, and was there this morning, though all others were excluded by the order applying to Cabinet dogs.

A large number of Southern people, principally civilians, have presented themselves within the last few days, at the Provost Marshal's office here for the purpose of taking the Santon, on Fourth street.

The 153d Indiana is doing duty at Taylor Barracks.

Something Old and Originally—Mrs. C. Q. Black, a resident of this city, is in possession of a number of yellow-colored papers of the century 1700, which are rendered interesting and valuable by their antiquity. From the number of the defeated party without adding panishment after its termination. [Cheers] At the close of the war the voice of compassion cries out, "Shall the sword devour foreer can history, as the reading of it highly amuses us of a later generation. Capt. Kelly was commissioned by the State of New Jersey, and Mrs. Black is a great grandchild of the patriotic sire:

Alterna Return of the Phot Sation, for taking such steps. Again, vast numbers of the beet citizens of the North, who would have tailed to go into a war whith was a mere savage strife, were willing to conduct a war according to the leave of the leave of gene carry on a war, we may well believe there has been entirely gene may well believe there has been suffering enough to the defeated party without adding panishment after its termination. [Cheers] At the close of the War the voice of compassion of the press. It is true that the fellowing and publi

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to the jolly dogs, who made a regular night

mous groves in Calaveras county, California, fel down not long ago. It was 325 feet in length, and 25 feet in diameter at the butt. At the Danto Festival, on the 14th of May, in the city of Florence, not less than one thousand and seven hundred Mayors, from all parts of Italy, were to be present at the succovering of the colossal statue of Dante.

An initial paper, with cooserving that many persons anxious to witness an eruption of Vestivits have from time to time fallen victims to their curiosity, states that a Dutch traveller, who lately made the ascent with other tourists, was taken ill from the vapor sent forth by the crater, and died shortly after.

The village of Glens Falls, which sustained a

fices
Of peppermint oil, Michigan manufactured
24,623 pounds, being an increase of 128% per left hours' work.
Ten thousand Union prisoners from Tyler.
Texas, are at the mouth of the Red river, on heir way North.

C. A.G.

Drawer 28

TANNERS OIL of best quality for sale by heir way North.

In Marell, the French publicly whip the patriots:

A larg force is to be sent by sea from Vern Councilly in Mexico, Large in

Chas. Myer, drunkenness and abusing his

LADIES, BEWARE.-A soldier accosted a lady vegetables. He took the basket from her,

The Wm. O'Brien who was up before the clice Court for stealing a watch is not the

When Mr. Lincoln was in New York city in 1860, some months before his nomination for the Presidency, he manifested much interest in which he examined. He visited among others the Sabbath School attached to the Five Points House of Industry. He went alone and unheralded, and what happened on the occasion is described by the Superintendent of the School

in this wise:

One Sunday morning I saw a tall, remarkable looking man enter the room and take a seat among us. He listened with fixed attention to our exercises, and his countenance expressed such genuine interest that I approached him and suggested that he might be willing to say something to the children. He accepted the invitation with evident pleasure; and coming forward, began a simple address, which at once fascinated every litile hearer and hushed the room into silence. His language was strikingly beautiful, and his tones musical with intense feeling. The little faces would droop into sad conviction as he autered sentences of warning, would brighten into sunshine as he apoke cheerful words of promise. Once or twice he attempted to close his remarks, but then the imperative shout of "Go on! 0, do go on," would in this wise:

MUTILATED NATIONAL BANK NOTES -The ollowing circular has just been issued by the Treasury Department:

Third—Fragments should be redeemed by banks in full when accompanied by an affidavit stating the cause and manner of mutilation, and that the missing part of the note is totally destroyed. The good character of the afflant should also be fully vouched for by the officer before whom the affidavit is taken.

These affidavits must be forwarded to this office, with the fragments to which they relate, in order that hanks presenting such as

Exceptional cases may occur in which no affidavit can be obtained, and where no reasonable doubts can exist in regard to the entire destruction of irreparable damage to missing portions of notes—as by fire, acids, &c.—where evidence of identity is ample by the signature of one or both officers, or title or locality of the bank, and the denomination of the note—where the integrity of the bilholder is unexceptionable, and where no question could arise in regard to a fraudulent or improper use of missing parts; in such instances judicious discrimination must necessarily be exercised by the officers of banks.

It is, however, advised that such notes be received at their full face value, a perfect note given therefor, a record being preserved of the fact, to be sent to this office with the mitilated note when returned for redemution by the bank, in which case full credit will be allowed in this department.

Fourth—When no satisfaction can be obtained in regard to the missing parts and a proesibility exists that any improper use can be made of the same, it is recommended that a proportionate value only be allowed—estimating this by comparison of the portion returned to the missing part.

A record should be keet of the amount al-

CHARGED OFFICERS AND SOL-DIERS AND THE PUBLIC

IN GENERAL. I WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THOSE IN

FOR 1865. THE GREAT INVENTION OF THE AGE IN

HOOP SKIRTS.

New York.

THIS INVENTION consists of DUPLEE for two EnLIPTIC Shed Springs, ingeniously stander Tentity

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TURTLE JUSTEA "CEIVED AT

FIRST OF THE STASON.

Apply immmediately to J. S. Symonds, Supt., on the premises, M. H. BRIGHT, j16 m&e&StJu30 Capt. Com. Sub. Valise Lost.

OST. AT THE NASHVILLE DEPOT. ON TUESday merning, the 18th Inst., a large feather Values, with the name of W. R. Wallace on it. The finder will be ilberally rewarded by leaving it at the Gathright Beuse, on Market, between Second and Third.

up with transparent light to every impartial and unprejudiced eye.

With respect to my going to Washington, it is only necessary to say, first, that I have no means of getting there, and secondly, that I have no authority or pass to go. But if I were to go, it could accomplish no good—first, because I could not recommend your plan of adjustment, looking to a separation of the South from the North, when there is not, and never has been a shade of doubt resting on my mind that the very worst condition of things that could befall the South, and more especially the border States of the South, would be a separation, with the North as a hostile neighbor, as ehe assuredly would be, which would lead to constant and never-ending warfare, and the necessity for regular standing armies, which, if we are to judge from the experience of the past.

on hope, and pride, and love of glory; and as sure WHO ARE THE RADICALS?—POLITICAL CONSISTENCY.

on hope, and price, and love of glory; has as sure as the experiment is made, just as sure will their arms be turned against you at the first opportunity that offers.

Moreover, mark what I tell you. If you put negroes in the field as soldiers, they must be put on equality with your white soldiers, for that is the condition of those they are expected to meet in the ranks of your opponents; and this will demoralize the army ten times more

ll you. And now, Mr. Gilmer, let me ask you to look

live on roots and berries in the mountains ar the men who do not take their places in the ranks of the army; and those who would tak all the cotton, tobacco, and gold in the countr for the use of the Government have neithe

form harm and find themselves a home at the public expense.

Is it supposed that because the people are afraid to speak out that they do not grumble and complain of this, or that it has not weakened their confidence in the authorities by which they are oppressed? If so, let me assure you it is a woeful mistake.

I have written to you freely, and in a spirit of confidence and friendship, and marked it private because I have no opinions for public use—which would only subject me to unmeasured denunciation and abuse by those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a

Lancaster, which has been the scene of more public strangulations than any other provincial town in England and which for years has gone under the name of "the hanging town," is peditioning for private executions.

I. The usurping Judges of the Supremo Court will be compelled to submit to the ordi-nance of the State Convention vacating certain DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ORDERS, acancy.
Hon, Wm. Sampson came forward and took the caths
required by law, and entered upon the discharge of the aties of his office. Howard vs. Milier, Louisville Chancery. Petition for

Howard vs. Miller, Louisville Chancery. Petition for rebearing overruled.
Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad Company vs. Syratt. Louisville Chancery. Motion to extend time and file petition for rehearing overruled.
Pea vs. Minter, Graves;
Rose vs. Wolfe & Co., Graves;
Rose vs. Wolfe & Co., Graves;
Alsobrock vs. Rumey, Livingston; were continued.
Millum vs. Farmer et ux. Franklin;
Hall's executors vs. Licht. Barrett. et al., Hickman;
Flint vs. Mann, Metcasie; were submitted on briefs,
Moore's feirs vs. Shepp rd et al., Taylor. Argument
continued by J. B. Beck, Eq., for appellants, and laid
over for in their bearing.
Burbank &c. vs. Barrett, Henderson; continued.

FRANKFOET, June 16, 1865.

Present—Sampson, Chief Justice; Peters, Williams, and Robertson, Judges.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Clay vs. Myers, Nicholas, affirmed.
Crawford vs. Jouett, Monesomery; affirmed.
Tyler vs. Lewis, et ux., Fution; reversed.
Spalding vs. Bryant's heirs, McGracken; affirmed as to Mrs. Smith, and reversed as to Blyant's heirs.

Klute et al. vs. Arnold, Kenton; reversed.

Wicklifle vs. Same, Nelson; motion to correct taxation of costs, and to quash executions overruled.
Farrie's administrator vs. Farrie's heirs, Washington mot on to diemise appeal overruled.
McClure vs. Lower, Kockenstle; continued.
McNell vs. McNell, Laurel; continued.
M. Nell vs. McNell, Laurel; continued.
M. Nell vs. McNell, Laurel; continued.
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Rown an vs. Sewell, Breathitt; continued.
Banning vs. Commonwealth, Kenton; submitted or briefs. Scales vs. Same, Kenton; submitted on briefs.

Terms to Kirby Smith Disregarded. The Residents Organized for Safety. Magruder and Smith gone to Mexico Formal Surrender of Galveston. Movement of Troops Toward Texas. Alabama State Archives Recovered. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, June 16. It has been decided by the Paymaster-General hat, to entitle a soldier to the three months' extra pay under the recent order from the Secretary of War, he must have been a returned prisoner of war, discharged since that date. The prisoners of war who returned to duty previous to the 30th are not entitled to it. ington. The rear guard got off to-day. There

of Odd Fellows the Commissioner of internal evenue decides that Odd Fellows' travelling ards and withdrawal cards do not require a evenue stamp by being held to be nothing nore than letters of recommendation

E. Lee, late commander of the rebel forces, and hat of Alex. H. Stephens, Vice-President of the late Confederacy. Mr. Stephens enters at large into an apology r vindication of the action he has taken. Among the reasons which led him to espouse the cause of the rebellion he refers to the fact that the Tribune, known to be a powerful and affuential supporter of the Administration, ad-

verted to the right of the Southern people to in-

lage of the puone building in the presence of a large but undemonstrative and orderly assemblage of the people.

On the 10th inst, the former was busily engaged in the organization and forwarding of his forces designed for the occupation of Texas, as the infantry of General Weitzel's corps had arrived at Washington, where orders had been received from General Sheridan for them to commence moving toward Texas.

Gen. Custar's cavalry were already en ronte, and the 13th corps, under Gen. Gordon Granger, as well as a portion of the 7th corps, under Gen. Steele, were expected to start for that region in a few days.

The President's amnesty proclamation created much excliement in New Orleans. The classes excepted from pardon were more numerous than had been expected.

Large numbers of paroled rebel officers, as well as soldiers, have recently arrived in New Orleans and settled down to the quiet routine of private life.

Gens. Besuregard and Dick Taylor have been for some time residing in the vicinity of the civentiation in their washing in their textion of the Government in their

ssued a farewell address to the people of that State, acknowledging the inexorable logic of events of the fortune of the rebellion, and that horities.
The Alabama State archives, removed by the

The stoice archives of the State of Mississippi had also been secured and were en route to the State Capital.

The late Governor Moore, of Alabama, has been arrested and sent North under guard Union meetings are being held in different parts of Alabama, and national banks are to be immediately established in Mobile and Montgomery, as well as the other cities. scited much interest and discussion The law making greenbacks a legal tender has been decided by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky to be unconstitutional. Dissenting opinion by Judge Williams.

New York, June 17.

The Tribune's special says that President Johnson has expressed his regret that the conspirators were not tied before a civil thouse. Orders for the arrest of Ben Wood were telegraphed from Washington yesterday. The Herald's Washington special says: Intelligence from the city of Mexico to the 23th states that the Republican General Meja occupies the States of Tomoulipas, Neavy, Leon, and Costa Divan. Michoxan is swarming with turnillas, and the resular Republican troops under Segnelles are in excellent spirits.

Pupia, the Franch commander, still holds the wives and dflughters of Generals Origan Seguilles, and others in impleonment, notwithstanding Maximillian ordered their release.

James Bull, stealing trunk and clothing. Dis-

his Fine.
ham Moore, Cripple Returned to me.
d a pplegate, Run Awar.
d Johnston, Bud at Work.
Plummer, Hard at Work.
Weaker, shalloping.
Udne, at Work at Dan'l Tracey's vessel, at

A young lady whose "cruel parients" had in-terfered with a love affair, in which she was in terested, jumped into the canal at Newark, New Jersey, recently. Two gentlemen fished her out, and were soundly berated for their pains, after which the demonstrate of their pains, dried.

The free-worm nuisance is intolerable at Hartford. Ladies have to walk in the middle of the
shady strects.

One of the immense red wood trees in the fa-

There is a hen in Lichfield, Ct., which deposs its an egg every day but Sunday, on which she scruyulously omits her usual effort. She is sowned by a minister, which is supposed to account for the phenomenon.

An Italian paper, while observing that many persons anxious to witness an equation of V.

for a common sin Just as surely as we go to punish the South we shall lose all inclination to this dury.

Mr. Smith also maintained that the South was not guilty of the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. The Southern people would have voted to retain him in the Presidential chair, for he was full of mercy to them. Pro slavery was the author of the crime, and Booth, the assassin, was moulded as much by pro-slavery influences in the North as in the South. Such were the influences that had burned negroes in New York city.

Mr. Smith also spoke at great length on other questions. He was in favor of giving the bellot to all the negroes and taking it from white traitors. He thought that the lands of the South, white and black, and should not be parcelled out among Northern soldiers. If Davis was to be tried at all, he should surely be tried for complicity in the assassination, if that could be proved against him, instead of for treason. In conclusion, he alluded to the example of the lamented Uncoln as a safe one to follow.

Mr. Greeley, being called for, agreed with Mr. Smith's views of mercy to rebels except that he thought that persons South and North, who could be proved guilty of cruelty to prisoners, should be punished.

President Lincoln's log cabin, on exhibition at the Chicago Fair, which he helped to build with his own hands in the days of his youth and poverty, is the most interesting of all the objects in the Fair. It has been brought piece meal from its original location, and erected inside a broad inclusive at the corner of Randolph street and Wabash avenue. It is a quadrangu-

With regard to the crime of murdering and starving prisoners, which ought to be punished severely, are we not also guilty of it? The crime proceeded from the pro-slavery spirit. Is not the Notth also responsible with the South for the development of that spirit? The North has been just as eager in former years to maintain slavery as the South. The crimes of slavery are the crimes of the North as well as of the South. For us to affect horror of these crimes, as if we had no part in them, would be hypocrisv. The one duty of the North is to humble herself by the side of the South in a common repentance for a common sin. Just as surely as we go to punish the South we shall lose all inclination to this duty.

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MONDAY JUNE 19 1865. PARTIES, PAST AND FUTURE -From the birth State and Federal, have been chiefly directed by party organizations representing popular poave been formed from time to time based rtly on fundamental, enduring principles, and rtly on measures incidental only to the par ular period in which they arose, and, when rned by the shifting demands of the hour, ose parties have changed both in purpose and nization. Thus have new issues arisen, king new parties and calling forth new po ical leaders. Thus the agitation of the terrivery question in 1854 and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise brought the Republian party into existence, its chief purpose being prohibit the extension of slavery into the itories of the Union. From the political oil following the abrogation of the line of 86 30 three distinct parties rapidly assumed orization, each promulgating views peculiar to If on the territorial slavery question which. car, was the great issue in party contests. The lican party held that Congress possessed

uld exercise it, to prohibit slarritories, and upon this proposition cans made the Presidential race of 856. The Democratic party, then national in racter, avowed the doctrine of non-interven on by Congress either for or against slavery in ritories, and, upon this principle, it triring the Administration of Mr. Buchanan the e and bloody contests in Kansas, over the orable Lecompton Constitution, intensites, and proportionably inflamed the provery sectionalism of the South. The extreme cians North and South from 1854 to 1860 rked the territorial slavery question into e Republican party reasserted the same ground n 1856, and nominated Mr. Lincoln as a Presatial candidate on that question. When the ocratic party assembled in National Contion at Charleston in 1860, the differences which had been growing up among its leaders uring four previous years were fully developed on the territorial slavery question, resulting in e complete disorganization of the party itself; he Kansas-Lecompton controversy between Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas, lough in a modified shape, was revived in e Convention. Douglas and his friends stood for the old doctrine of non-intervention by ngress as avowed by the party in 1856, while (Ky.) News of the 13th contains the following avis and Yancey and Toombs urged the new nciple of Congressional intervention to proect slavery in the territories. The controversy hus raised in the Convention broke up the De racy and led to the organization of an exeme pro-slavery party under the Presidential tion of John C. Breckinridge in direct agonism with the Republican party under

ne standard of Abraham Lincoln. contest the more conservative men North | which Judge Yeaman is a candidate for Con nd South, but without the hope of success. Thus by the insidious ruling of extreme men of both sections the Presidential race of 1860 | tinctly stated at Henderson, as he had done at s reduced to a sectional conflict over the abract question of territorial slavery. The kipridge Democracy controlled the South nd the Republican party held every Northern . The extremists South and the ultras | would always vote for compensation, but he orth were heartily rejoiced at the occurrence such a contest, assured, as they were, that it is legal as it stands, and is no violation of the ery question: the one believing that it would of the Henderson News should correct the erce slavery in the process of certain extinc- roneous representation which he has made o on, and the other believing that it would preent an available pretext for establishing, if ber of the Kentucky delegation in Congress, ole, a Southern Confederacy. The South rn issue failed, and that effectually, by the ction of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, and, re Democracy quickly seized upon the event tifying a slave States' rebellion against the overnment. The Southern Demotic leaders, foiled with the ballot, took up sword to carry their point or destroy the rnment itself. They precipitated the counnto civil war, thus casting upon their old ical foes the solemn responsibility of maining the national authority, as has been triphantly done through the great and bloody

The question of slavery, as agitated prior to war, was terminated when the war itself bean, for the struggle itself, growing out of that ion, was destined to overthrow the institun. The war for the Union served effectually to the true Union men of all parties in the lless of the ultimate fate of slavery; while, on ther hand, the war for rebellion destroyed the absorbing question of disunion. As was clearly foreseen by the Unionists at the nning, the war has resulted not only in the ession of the rebellion, but also in the

lete destruction of slavery; and now the source of controversy which gave a diser exists. It is true that there were appar two antagonistic parties in the loyal States efly as to the best war policy, and, now that war itself is over, the main ground of difce between them is removed, and there be no further conflict between them on The Republican party as such has fulfilled its

on, which was to prevent the further exsion of slavery. The Democratic party, in arious old phases, has failed of its mission, ich was to keep the Republicans out of er and secure the offices to itself. The country is now without any distinct party

Herald-Ish-A Washington despatch says a letter from Jeff Davis to his wife has been found ble but triumphant struggle, and resting written after the Sherman-Johnston agreement which declares that Sherman conceded more at great struggle served to unite an overthan the South ever asked either before or since ing the most influential of all parties in the war. ort of the Government, just as the rebelfriends have repeatedly affirmed since the war began that they would not return to the Union, is in the insurrectionary States.

ow that peace has returned and the cour a blank sheet, the value of this Herald-ish alies formed upon new issues are bound to Those issues, for some time to come, ole in the re-establishment of loyal civil th the indisputable fact before us that slavery been effectually overthrown, it would ! me folly to undertake the organization f slavery party, or one tending in that di ion. Such an organization must be ephem only, resulting in no public good except to

sails well, or a good sailor. It is of cours ign its leaders to political oblivion. living histories. cations have already been clearly given of rganization of parties upon the new and ant issues growing out of the war and the icables, led by Chase, Sumner, and Phillips, pressing their schemes of reconstruction

the present Administration for the pur e of organizing a party for the Presidential st of 1868. The favorite theory of the mists is that the seceding States, by the ers of the Union; that they have, thereby r the direct legislation of the Federal Conand, carrying their error to its logical rethey hold that Congress has power to de-ine the qualifications of voters, and should the elective franchise upon the negro lation of those States. These ideas are i Union, and wholly revolutionary in char President Johnson, clearly comprehend ed the true principles of reconstruction ment in North Carolina and Mississippi. going to amend it.

of those States upon the broad principle COOL and SEASONABLE were null and void, and that they never

that their so-called ordinances of secession

were nor ever can be out of the Union

He sets forth, also, the important principle that

the qualifications of legal voters in any State

over the subject. This principle, a fundamen-

tal one as it is, is in direct antagonism with the

endeavoring to build an anti-administration

Presidential contest of 1868- Thus do we see

to contend for the mastery during the next four

platform of a great national party the mission

to their former equality in the Union, and again

North and South together. The masses of the loy-al States and those of the States lately in rebel-

lion, will cordially sustain President Johnson

while the ultra, revolutionary party of Chase and

and Sumper will constitute only a quarrelsome

It seems to us that "Detectives." so

llied, are a much abused class. Theirs is

certainly not a very high sphere of action, but

often it is a highly necessary and important

one. The names detective and spy are gen-

erally regarded as odious, but the function

they refer to are frequently indispensable to

spy is a brave man and a patriot, for he serve

his country at the most fearful risk of death

upon the gallows. The rules of war have es-

tablished that penalty, not because the offence

is regarded as ignominious or base, but because

all armies understand the importance of deter

ring, if possible, even the boldest of their foe

from practicing it. Major Andre was hung, but

nobody dreams of him as infamous. Nathan Hale was hung, yet few of our young revolu-

tionary heroes left to after times as bright and

noble a name as his. Who is there that would

hesitate to act the spy in person upon those conspiring against his life? And is there an

shame in a man's doing for his country or his

country's armies what he would unhesitating

some are no doubt employed at times to do un-

worthy and paltry work, and such are con-

temptible. But every man, fit to be called one

would play the detective, even the evesdropper.

to protect himself and his family from burg-

lary, from arson, from murder; and, if for him

by consenting to act as detectives for the defeat

of the conspiracy and the detection and pun-

but reliable men should ever be employed as

detectives, and such can always be had when

Hon. George H. Yeaman.-The Henderson

editorial comment on the speech which Hon

George H. Yeaman delivered in that place Mon-

suring the people of the Second District, in

gress, that the News has made a gross misrep-

sentation of his speech. Judge Yeaman dis

every other point where he had spoken, that he was not only willing but anxious to see all loyal

men compensated for property taken by the

Government, and, as a member of Congress

contended, and rightly too, that the amendment

clause requiring just compensation. The Editor

Judge Yesman's speech. There is no mem-

lanta?" With faces radiant with pride they an-

swered: "Yes, we were with him from the first

to the last, and are ready to follow him again.

and anywhere, if necessary." Those brave

men, who are heroes, all of them, but expresse

the sentiment which prevails throughout the

eteran army of Gen. Sherman. No military

man ever endeared himself more thoroughly to

his soldiers than he. They have unquestioning

faith in his great genius as a leader and there is

ventful campaign of the war.

United States all belligerent rights.

to sacrifice which they would not cheerfully en-

A letter from the Secretary of State to th

graphic head announcing that all restriction

pon naval intercourse between the Unite

States and France have been removed, and,

arther, that the Imperial Government has

withdrawn from the late insurgents against th

It seems almost like a grave and grim joke

on the part of his Imperial Majesty to with-draw the rights of belligerency from the insur-

gents after they have ceased to have any real or

technical political existence. It is like denyin

the viewless air and frame a fitting response to

When it is recollected that Davis and his

even if they could write their own terms upon

reports should have at least an air of probable

FARRAGUT -According to Notes and Queries,

farra means to move on the water, and gu

good: so that Farragut means a fellow that

ity about them.

this action of the spirit of the Tueleries.

the occasion is one of great public moment.

isbment of the conspirators? Certainly none

do for himself?

through harmless minority, without influen

to shape the policy of the Government.

ent the ties that should always bind the

can be determined only by the respective States themselves, Congress having no power whatever Linen Underwear, Full-front Shirts, nltra theories of Chase and Sumner, who are endeavoring to build an anti-administration Beautiful Butterflies, party in the loyal States, preparatory to the Muslin Wrappers, Light Cloth Hats, foreshadowed the party organizations which are years. Andrew Johnson has marked out the Black & drab Derby Hats. platform of a great national party the mission of which shall be to restore the Southern States | Cool Straw Hats,

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MONDAY, JUNE 19. 8 A. M. AUCTION ADVERTISEMENTS-AMUSEMENTS

See both the third and fourth pages. Soldiers in camp, and who have to send to the city for papers and letters, can be supplied with the Journal, in such quantities as may be required, at thirty-six cents per

TO THE GRAND ARMY NOW ENCAMPED IN ANI ABOUND LOUISVILLE -We publish three papers dally. The first issue can be delivered as early as 5 o'clock A. M.; the second issue at 10 o'clock, or as near 10 as can be done, depending on the telegraphic despatches; and the third at 8 o'clock. All the papers will have despatches of the Associated Press or from priwate correspondents, giving the latest and important news from every section of country.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD .- It is nquestionably true that no road in the country has suffered so severely on account of the rebellion as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and yet no other road has repaired the damages in-curred so speedlly, and exhibited such indomitable energy in keeping the same in good run ning order as this very same Baltimore and Ohio, and this too without the assistance of the Government, now largely indebted to the company for transportation, &c. The war now being over, and the bright sun of peace in full dawning on our prosperous country, the Baltimore and Ohio Company have exhibited a live spirit, and put the road in a condition that will fully compare with any other in the coun-

thoroughly overhauled, and no pains spared to give it a reputation as "A No. 1" among American Railroads. This intelligence will be welcome news to the travelling community, as this route to Washington and Baltimore is far the shortest, and certainly one of the pleasant est in the Union. It is also a great gratification for the public to be assured that the company have made a permanent arrangement with Joseph T. Culbertson, Esq., to conduct the General Agency of this road, with headquarters at Columbus. No better selection could possi bly be made, for we feel quite safe in asserting that no gentleman stands higher in communit and enjoys the confidence of the travelling pub lic to a greater extent than Captain Culbertson Let shippers and passengers bear in mind the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad whenever their business calls them in that direction.

Mr. Dawson's Address To night .- At th close of his lecture at Masonic Temple, Friday evening last, Mr. Andrew H. H. Dawson promsed his audience that to night he would deliver an extemporaneous address on the events which precipitated the downfall of the rebellion. He will treat the subject in a strictly historical point of view, without discussing, pro or con, the principle involved in the late revolution Mr. Dawson is amply competent to handle this subject in a masterly manner, and his address to-night will be exceedingly interesting. He is orator, having achieved a wide-spread reputa tion in the South as such. We hope that the people of Louisville will attend Masonic Tem ple in large numbers to-night. They will be dress. In this connection we would call the reader's attention to a communication from "A Kentuckian," in another column, in re-ponto a very contemptible attack upon Mr. Dawso ich appeared in the Union Press of Saturday ning last. The time for sectional hatred is passed. We want peace and union now.

A gentleman (name unknown) residing n New Albany, visited our city last Saturday invited them to drink-(as drinking is quite fashionable now-a-days) they all indulged. He become very much intoxicated; he then desired that they (his friends) should put him to bed. The Fountain House being the first public entertainment they escorted him in, procured a bed, and after seeing him comfortably cared for they (the friends) departed. When our unknown visitor arose the next morning he was omewhat surprised to find himself relieved of \$455. We again warn strangers against these very nice gentlemen. The thieves have not yet

Hippoolympiad .- Mr. Lake's mammoth e hibition, the Hippoolympiad, will arrive in the city to-day, and commence a brief engagement. It is said to be the largest and most complete ircus now travelling in the United States. Among the list of performers we recognize some of the most distinguished names of the arena. The grand feature of the morning will
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RAYMOND & CO., Agents through the streets of the city. The Dolphin Chariot, a splendid piece of art, will be draw by forty horses, richly caparisoned. The pavilion will be erected on Chestnut street, be tween East and Floyd. Two performances will afternoon, the other at 7 o'clock at night.

PROVOST MARSHAL PROCEEDINGS-Sunda June 19:- The following-named persons were arrested yesterday and taken belore the Provost shal: Randolph Loffles, private; company J, 18th Missouri infantry; charge, housebreak-ing; sent to Barracks No. 1 James Buchanan, vate, company A, 123d U. S. cavalry; charge, killing a citizen (a Mr. White); sent to Barracks
No. Mathew Collins, a citizen of this city; charge, drunk and disorderly; sent to Barracks No. 1. Christian Winkerman, private, con pany E, 143d Indiana, drunk and disorderly; sent to Barracks No. 1.

Louisville Theatre.-The new company iter upon the second week of their engagement to-night. The summer season was ich harvest for the management. To-night, men have attested to its virtues; among the re have Miss Kitty Blanchard in a new chareter-that of the French Spy. She is quick in rement and graceful in bearing, and it is ur opinion that she will be more at home in tomime than in speaking characters. We pate a charming rendition of the French

Major Freeman, a Paymaster in the Unit-States army, who has been confined in the as recently tried by a covrt-martial and found ty of embezzling United States funds. He fined \$25,000, and sentenced to imprison or a number of years. He will be forwarded the penitentiary at Frankfort to-day, to be

ced in confinement there. The following-named citizens of this city were arrested by the Provost Guard last night, d committed to the Military Prison: Charle rk, for fighting; Darmony Gillighan, fighting mas Felanery, drunk and disorderly; James

sey, drunk and disorderly. THIRTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY .- A letter from ment arrived at Knoxville on the 13th, and be immediately mustered out of the service.

s city last night on their way to Indiana, to mustered out of service. The troops were cod spirits, singing, whistling, and merryng generally, as they passed down Sixth

by the Criminal Court for murder, was n before the Hon. Judge Muir day before lay, and sentenced to be hung. He is to xecuted on the 25th of August next. The following-named men were

sted and lodged in jail yesterday: Francis lips, charged with murder; W. Dixon, ged with felony; Henry McGuire charged

Major-General Roussean candidate for ress, will address the people to-day at LaNOTICES OF THE DAY.

Rosewood and Mahogany Furniture and Piano this morning, at a private residence on Fifth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, to which special attention is called.

NOTICE TO MILITARY ENCAPPMENTS.—A number of telegrams are received daily for parties belonging to the different regiments encamped around the city. The Colonels commanding are requested to order their regimental postmasters to call at the Telegraph office on Main street, between Second Third, each morning for any despatches which may have been received for their respective regiments.

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NEW YORK persus Paris.—The Paris corresponder of the London Times says that quite a sensation was r ently created in the French Metropolis. At a prive ball in the Tuileries at which the Misses ____, of Ne York, were present, the Empress was pleased to expres her delight at their rich and luxuriant hair—and smi-ingly supposed is was false. On dit, that her majesty who has a rich and magnificent chevelure, was sligh iqued by jealousy. Be that as it may, the New York beauties assured the Empress that it was their own and that they were indebted for its luxuriance and abundance to the use of STEELING'S AMSBORIA. It is reported that the Empress gave a sigh of relief and in mediately informed the ladies in waiting that Ambro

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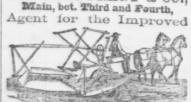
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tled the FRENCH SPY. Henri St. Alme .. To conclude with the langhable Farce of the
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ular request, "Sberman's Marcia to the Sea."

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AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY, 20th June, at 10 A. M., will be sold without reserve, about 150 cases Boots and Shoes of Eastern manufacture; also an invesice of Philadelphiamade stock for isdics, misses, and children; also two invoices of Stock Goods, being balances of retail and jobing stocks; also invoices of Hats, Cape, and Straw

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On Wednesday, June 21, 1865. of yoarling Mules; 75 head thorough-bred Cat.
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Sheep; a large lot of Hogs; 800 to 1,000 hs.
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is of Wool; one excellent Copper Still; I Co
is a tumber of Mash Tubs, &c., and many of
eof value, too numerous to mantion. all terms of sale are complied with.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

ELLA. VISTA INCLUDING PERSONALITZ OF PLACE AT PUBLIC SALE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON June 26th, at 4 o'coc on the premises, will be positively sold to the high est bidder, my country seat, containing 20 acres lev No 1 land, situated about 2 miles beyond first toll-ga n 1st July and half on 1st Nov T. W. CHAMBERLIN, C. C. SPENCER, Auctioned N. B.—An omnibus will leave Spencer's store a become of the control of the contro

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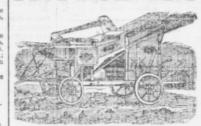
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We have control of the above machine in the State of Kentocky, and in Indians bordering the river. They were introduced into this State five years ago, and have established a reputation as the leading machine. We sold a large number of them last year, and we have heard but one opinion expressed, which is, that the Pitt's Separator and Power will run lighter with a slow-er motion for the team, and clean more grain in a per-fect manner, than any machine in operation in this State. For durability and fine finish they are une-qualled. CASH PRICE.

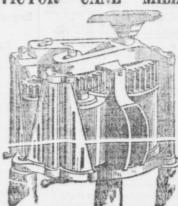
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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Our Chattanooga Special Despatch People in Ga. in a Starving Condition Government Issues Rations to Thom. More Rebel Decuments Captured.

Mai.-Gen, Steadman at Chattanooga, He Resumes Command of the District

> Another Robbery by Paroled Rebels. \$200,000 Taken by the Highwaymen.

A Steamship Foundered at Sea. All on Board the Ship Perished. Davis's Treatment of our Prisoners,

Proof of his Guilt Incontravertible.

CHATTANOOGA, June 18. General Wilson telegraphs that the Government has issued to the poor in Atlanta during the last seven days, over one hundred thousand pounds of meat and flour. He represents the people in the ten counties adjacent to Atlanta as in a starving condition, and says that relief in the shape of corn and meat must be extended to thirty thousand people, at the very least, with such efficiency as to save life.

Brevet Brigadier General Wm. F. Clark, late Assistant Adjutant-General of the Army of the Tennessee, and Chief of Staff to General Mc-Pherson, has been confirmed full Brigadier, and takes command in General Wilson's corps. The World's Washington special says: There bushels of corn to be distributed for the relief of the indigent people in the Northern counties

son's possession and will be sent to Washington. Major-General Steadman arrived here last vening, and was warmly received by his nu merous friends. He resumes his duties as com

The records of the Confederate States' Treas

ary Department, and the secret journal of the

rovisional Congress are now in General Wil-

The Chattanooga and Atlanta railroad bridge is being rapidly pushed to completion. The road will reach Atlanta by July 1st.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] CHICAGO, June 19. Gen. Sherman departs to-morrow for Ohio to risit his friends in that State. It is said he will establish his headquarters at St. Louis or the 1st July and assume direct command. His lepartment will be bounded on the east by the lleghanies, on the west by the Rocky Mounains, on the south by the Ohio and Arkansas rivers, and on the north by the British posse ions. This is the largest department eve given to a division commander, and shows the nfaltering faith the President, War Depart ment, and Cabinet have in Gen. Sherman'

he has made hosts of friends. A man named August Dantz, formerly ankers' clerk in Louisville, and lately em ployed in the same capacity in a prominer banking house in this city, died to day wounds received while attempting to commi sujcide two weeks ago, when he he was arrest ed for forgeries on false returns, amounting to

bilities. During the General's stay in this cit

30,000 The 82d and 125th veteran Illinois regiment arrived here yesterday. The 82d is the cele brated German regiment, which was led by a Major in 1861, and came back with a G-neral in 1864. The Major, now General, is Edward S. Wisconsin.

Thirty-five young German ladies, represe ing the States in the Union, draped in white, met the gallant 82d at the depot, and presented the brave boys in blue with chaplets of evergreens and beautiful bouquets. The regiment was then escorted by the bands and a large The 125th regiment visited the Fair to-day and then marched through the principal streets

amid the waving of handkerchiefs from fair ladies, and the cheers of the assembled crowd. The veteran heroes are receiving enthusiastic The vote on the gold pistol stood thus at noon

o-day: Sherman, 337; Grant, 102. We are having sultry weather. To the Associated Press New York, June 17. A Commission authorized by a law of Congress, consisting of David A Wells, of Troy; 8 Colwell, of Philadelphia, and Hays, of Chicago, meet here next week to inquire into the sources of the national revenue, and the best method of collecting the same, with the power to send for persons to take testimony. Any communications can be addressed to them, care of the Collector of the port. The Commission will meet a Committee appointed by the distillers, and duties of the Commissioners will be confined to this branch of the subject till it is

MR. ANDREW H. H. DAWSON.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
A writer over the nom de plume of "76" asks
in the Frees of last Saturday morning "whether
the Mr. A. H. H. Dawson, who is lecturing at
Masonic Temple (and who lectures there, bear
in mind, to-night) is the same Mr. Dawson who
lectured in various places in Georgia while sie
was in rebellion, admission being obtained to
tae lectures by means of cards printed on the
back in large type 'Independence—Victory or
Death'" This question is probably designed
to create a prejudice in the public mind here
against Mr. D., and the natural result of such
treatment to Southerners visiting the West will treatment to Southerners visiting the West with be to exasperate the sectional prejudices that is ought to be our object to soothe. Mr. D in structs me to reply that he is that "same Mr. Dawson." The circumstances are these: Ever State in the South established during the rebel lion "Palief Societies," whose business it was to rake figures for the relief of the sick and wound of sodies, form "heir respective States. Som ned to this branch of the subject till it hausted. Gen. Budler is expected in Washington nex eek, when he will be placed on an important pmand or resign.
Thirty millions of currency is in the vault of

lion 'Pallef Societies," whose business it was to rake fignes for the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers from their respective States. Some of these secieties adopted to plan and other soldiers from their respective Bates. Some of these secieties adopted to plan and other soldiers from their respective plans. Other soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers of their mission. The Kentucky Relief Society applied to this same Mr. Dawson, who is a mative Kentuckian, to deliver lectures for their benefit, and he responded promptly and cheerfully. Those tickets with "Independence," &c., on them, were gotten up by some member of this society, and the motioes on them were not the themes discussed. The success that attended the benevolent exertions of Mr. D. was indeed brilliant. The proceeds of his lecture in Wilmington, N. C., was nine thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine dollars (\$9.789). Now as "76" has adopted the Socratic style of argument by propounding interrogations, allow me to inquire what crime has Mr. D. committed? Will it do for us to denounce the rebel authorities for their innumanity to our soldiers whom they held as prisoners, and then turn about and denounce individuals for their humane exertions to relieve the suffering and distress with which those were sillicted who were esponsing their cause? Is it a just cause of complaint against Mr. Dawson in Kentucky, that, when he found Kentuckians stretched upon pallets of straw, sinking under malignant diseases, or suffering from painful wounds (received in battle), in the cheerless hospitals of a strange land, where no succor or even whisper of combott could reach them from home, he did devote his time and talents to the mitigation of their sufferings? When the hanghty form of man is humbled and prostrated on the lowly couch of affliction, or when, in the vicissitudes of war, even an enemy has lost a leg or an arm, it is an attribute of a noble nature to feel that he is no the Comptroller of currency, subject to the order of the National Banks.

The President is engressed with the reorganization of Georgia, and will appoint a Provisional Governor in a short time.

New York, June 17.

Gold influenced by speculative operations.
Prevailis g tendency of speculation is for a rise, there being no interest to check the movement.
Sales at 145 afterward fell to 143%.

The Herald's Washington special says the 8th
Illinois cavalry leaves for 8t. Louis immediately.
A large number of cavalry horses has been ordered to be sent to Little Rock, Ark., to be
used in remounting the regiments remaining in ered to be sent to Little Rocs, Ark., to be sed in remounting the regiments remaining in The resignations of the following offleers have been accepted: Brevet Major-General Cutler, Brigadier Generals Meridith, Jones, Shepley, Underwood, Terry, and Tillson, Gen. Anderson has been relieved.

The Augusta Transcript says two offleers of the Richmond banks recently started, with 326,000 in specie belonging to those banks, for Richmond with a guard of only twelve men; on the way they were surprised by rebel paroled soldiers and robbed of about 200,000 in coin.

SYRACUSE, June 17. When the 7 o'clock train was within one mile When the 7 o'clock train was within one mile of Oneida the two rear cars ran off the track, and were precipitated down a bank ten teet. No one killed. The following were injured: Colonel Osborn, 1st New York cavalry, Watertown, arm broken; Mrs. Cheney, internally, Mrs. McAllister, cut in head; M. P. Kinney, back and head; Mr. and Mrs. Coaley, Vernou, in head; C. C. Coe, Rome, in back, and more or less bruised. No reason given for the disaster.

New York, June 17.
The following note was picked up at sea.
ighty-seven miles of Longbranch:
The steamship Brope foundered at sea, March
7, 1865, latitude 47, longitude 36. All hands The Brope was a foreign vessel, 600 tons, and NEW YORK June 17 A special to the Post says: The Young Men's Christian Association of Washington have about concluded to purchase Ford's theatre for a

place of worship.

General Geary has gone to Gettysburg to complete arrangements for the ceremonies at the soldier's cemetery on the 4th of July. Washington, June 17.

Messis, Jerome Buck, and Sterne Chittender
of New York, have been appointed to assiCharles O'Conner in defence of Jeff Davis.

NEW YORK, June 17

about 8c, and cheed tirm.

E Pork has fluctuated slightly, and there have been no horge sales. There is not much disposition to buy. The market closes heavy, at \$24.75 for old mess, and \$27.75 for new.

Beef firm. There has been more doing in tierce beef, and prices are firm. Lard has improved, and is in good demand.

Hops have been imported for home consumption. Reports from the growing districts are unfavorable

on. Reports from the secondary infavorable

The petroleum business has been light, and prices close nominal.

Dry goods have been dull during the week, and there is a decline in the demand usually experienced at this season, which, connected with profusers a weakness.

the movements in cotton, produces a weakness inscotton labrics. The prices of cotton goods are mostly lower than a week ago, though some styles are somewhat higher.

The prices of cotton goods are not the part of every one to preven ness, and each should be watchful of his premises. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mastyles are somewhat higher.

New York, June 16.

Evening Stock Exchange.—American Gold 14734, New York Central 9445, Erie 7734. Hudson River 10934, Reading 9634, Michigan Southern 6534, Illinois Central 103, Rock Island 10047. Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 2734, Canton 3834, Cumberland 4234. Quickeliver 5234, Marlposa 1234. Stock market dull but firm. Gold 14454, Petroleum unchanged.

The Herald has a communication from Gen. Hicks, Chief Mustering Orficer at Harrisburg, enclosing a carefully prepared statement which shows that the mortality among the Union soldiers at Andersonville prison during the year ending February last was 12,790 men. The greatest mentally mortality was 2,991, in Au-

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burdiately upon the conclusion of negotia ons between Generals Sherman and Johnson off informs Mrs. Davis that they have secured

nth informs Mrs. Davis that they have secured in the stipulation more than they ever asked, either before or since the war. He also says that the arguments fully recognizes the right of state sovereignty, and is an indorsement of Southern views of States rights.

There was a letter found on Harrison, Jeff's private secretary, from the rebel Postmaster-General, Mr. Reagan, in which the latter goes had an elaborate argument to prove the the

nto an elaborate argument to prove that the outh have got in stipulations all they ever

Brevet Brigadier General Wm. F. Clark, lat

I have the honor to be your obd't serv't, W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

MR. ANDREW H. H. DAWSON.

eatment to Southerners visiting the West w

ommends him to all mankind as a philanthroist, and, more especially, to the gratitude of

entuckians.

We sincerely trust that he will have a rousing ment to-night at Masonic Temple. Mr. D. is Royal Arch Mason, and did, in the South,

when the rebellion was raging hoties, again nd again spend his private funds freely and requently to make comfortable soldiers of ours

tho were prisoners there, upon their making bemselves known to him as Masons. But, in conclusion, allow me to ask, is this sar upon Southerners never to cease? Is there

here, comes amongst us, is the door of ci o be closed against him, and that of hospi o be slammed in his face? At the South, og was more proverbial in the city in whi esided than the cordial hospitality with a

rsacd than the cordial hospitality will fr. D. always warmly greeted at his ho ong as a home he had, the sons and dai of Kentucky, and we deny that it can be a a Kentuckian to do anything he ca he North or the South, in the suns

estead of suffered an injury from this covert empt to stab him.

A KENTUCKIAN.

Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky June 17, 1865

All persons owning or having dogs or hogs it their persession are hereby required to key them confined upon their premises for sixt days from this date, under penalty of twent dollars fine and loss of the animals found a large. At the suggestion of the military author tire, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly on the cutter. The season demands the ution of the cutters. The season demands the ution.

Democrat and Anzeiger copy.

greatest mentally mortanty was 2,994, in August last.
A trotting match came off at Hoboken yester-day between Lady Thorne, Frank Vernon, and Stonewall. Lady Thorne won in three straight heats. Best time—2:27.
About 300 rebel prisoners, who have been confined at Hart's Island and Elmyra, will leave by steamer to morrow for South Carolina and Georgia. About 600 still remain at the Battery awaiting transportation. The New York papers speak of a "c es in that great thoroughfare but the outside spec

waiting transportation.

The Time's special says the Government ha The Time's special says the Government has received documentary proofs incontrovertible of the guilt of Davis in the matter of inhuman and brutal treatment of our prisoners. When disclosed to the public, as the facts will be in a few days, they will be astsnished.

Gen. Grant, to-day, ordered Gen. Hancock to furnish one regiment of infantry, one battation of cavairy, one battery of artillery, and two bands of music for the Gettysburg Fourth of July celebration. The occasion will be one of rare interest, and will doubtless attract a large number of visitors. letter, under date of the 8th inst., wherein he he engraved signatures of these officers, there ot furnish the legal attestation of the promise to pe This is calculated to discredit all such issues, and imber of visitors.

The Herald's Washington special says among the papers captured with Davis's party was one written by Jeff Davis to Mrs. Davis

st-class paper remains at 9 % cent. The payme

narket. The distribution of these favorite sour mong private capitalists will draw out balance ive a freer use of capital.

Exchange continues plenty, buying at par and selli

tificates to the public creditors East is tending to the ther inflation of the currency and an easier money

hem when mutilated." The weather to-day has been excessiv ur, the Government being the purchaser

rom 2 to 3c less than the current quotations in Now York at the time transactions transpired. The law recently passed by the Legislature is now enforced, which requires all flour to be inspected which is sold for city consumption. The fee for inspection is \$6 \$\text{@ harrel, to be paid by the seller.} 145%, and closing at 145. Sugar was reported dull New York at %c decline. Rio coffee steady, with fair demand, and sales of 4,000 bags in Baltimore at full prices. Cotton steady; middling at 40@41c. Tobacco firm, at 7@20c. Flour dull. Wheat—choice firm, Oats

takes command in General Wilson's corps.

The World's Washington special says: There are large numbers of politicians here just now from every section. The President is almost overwhelmed by them.

The amnesty oath is being taken by Southern citizens in large numbers, while about thirty priconers of war are brought up each day from Lookout, to take the oath of allegiance.

The 3d division of the 14th corps, being the last of Sherman's army, left this morning for the West over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

All soldiers desirous of retaining their arms, &c., at the reduced prices recently published, are required to signify their intention of doing so before their terms expire, in order that the proper deduction may be made on the rolls.

The Richmond Republican of Thursday says: An extra session of the Virginia Logislature has been called by the Governor, and a number of members had arrived in the city ye-terday. Both houses will meet to-day in secret. It is believed that the special purpose for which the Legislature has been convened is to remove or moonly the disfranchisement imposed by the new Constitution on the people of Virginia.

A New Orleans special says: The 6th Missouri Cavalry and a battalion of the 1st Ludiana accessive defeated. teady, at 80c. Lard a shade lower, at 1936c. Mess por had declined to \$27.75," FLOUR—Sales were made to the United States Commissary Department of 1,600 bbls plain extra at 86.50. We note the range of the market for superfine at \$5 50@6 nd 275 bbls cutra family at \$7@7 25, in lots, with the sual safes to the trade of some fancy brands, which command higher rates in small lots.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Choice butter 25@25c.; in box and firkins 20@22c, Beeswax buying at 50@33 heese—Dairy choice 21@24c, Western reserve in lo c., small sales at 18%c., net weight, Hamburg 18%c. Dried apples—76%c for new. Dried peach 625c. Feathers—buying price 15c. Flaxeed 31, 1 35. Potatoes nominal. Eggs 216,22c for free

nal at \$1 20 for white.

Corron Yarns—We quote No. 500 at 41c, No. 600 at Sc. and No. 700 at 35c. at which rates sales are makin GROCERTES—We no'e sales of 60 bags Rio coffee, ledy, at 50%, 31c, and 32c. Sales of 5 hhds Porto Rio ugar at 16%c, and 25 bbis hard standard at 31c. BELCHER'S SUGARS-The Company's St. Louis, Mc cular for June 13th, quotee as follows

A New Orleans special says: The 6th Missouri
Cavalry and a battation of the 1st Indiana accompanied Gen. Herron to Streveport. Gen.
Dennis's division of the 1sth corps, with an artillery and cavalry force, will report immediateity to Gen. Herron. A division of Gen. Dennis's
will garrison Shreveport and other points near.
Maj. Gen. Osterhaus has been assigned to the
command of Vicksburg.

Washingron, June 17.
In accordance with inscriptions from the Sec-Circular for June 13th, quotes as follows:
Crushed sugars, double refined, 20%c; crushed sugar, B. 20c; crushed sugar, C. 19%c; powdered sugar, double refined, 20%c; powdered sugar, C. 19%c; granulated sugar, D. 20c; crimed white sugar, O. 19%c; granulated sugar, C. 19%c; crimed white sugar, O. 19%c; refined yellow, A. 18c; clarified XXX additional will be charged.

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In accordance with instructions from the Secretary of War, Archibald McFarland, G. M. McFarland, Alex. McFarland, Thos. Cook, R. A. Reynolds, and R. Prinale were released from Oid Capitol prison this morning upon their parole to leave the United States. These men, who are aliens, it will be remembered, were arrested some time ago and tried for engraving Confederate treasury note plates.

Christopher Hogan, who was arrested sometime since on the charge of being concerned in the robbery of Paymaster Malone of \$100,000, has been released from the Old Capitol to be turned over to the civil authorities.

Jes. Johnson has been appointed Provisional Governor of Georgia, by a proclamation from the President, which is precisely the same as the one is used a few days since.

The Secretary of State to-day addressed the following letter to the Secretary of the Navy: half bbls 83c; kegs 87c. A discount of 3c 🗑 galion 5 bbls.

Grain—Sales 150 bushels outs at 70c. Wheat cont

nes scarce, the miller's paying \$1 20@1 25 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for white. Corn firm, at 80@85c in lots, and Provisions-Mess pork is dull, at \$27 for retail lots WHISKEY-We quote raw at \$2@2 05, with a dull arket. Woon.—Buyers paying for unwashed 33@34c, and

following letter to the Secretary of the Navy:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1895.

Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:

SIE—I have the honor to inform you that it
has been made known to this department by
the Minister of the United States resident in
France, that the Government of France has removed all restrictions heretofore imposed by it
upon naval intercourse with the United States.

I also have the pleasure to inform you that I
have learned, in the same authentic manner,
that the Imperial Government of France has
withdrawn from he insurgents of the U. States
the character of celligerents, which heretofoae ub-washed 55@60c. FREIGHTS.—To Memphis, pound lots 50c; corn. W bag. Cc; flour, 75c; apples 60c; salt, \$1.25; coment, 75c; beer nd ale, \$1; whiskey and oil, \$1.25; pork \$1.29 bbl; orses, \$10; mules, \$7.29 head. To Nashville 60c for ound lots. Flour \$1 % bbl. Tonacco—The market to-day was active, with sales of 213 hads at the four warehouses, with bids on 11 hads only rejected. The sales of the week have amounted to 1.777 hads. The prices obtained to-day are fally up to the character of pelligerents, which heretofoue that government has conceded, and these pro-ceedings by the Government of France nave been prompted by the express desire off eviving old sympathics between the two rations, whose interest and tradition constants. the advance before noticed. We note sales of 6 hhds trash at \$3 30@3 80, 7 factory lugs at \$4 10@4 80, 43 do at heavy leaf at \$10@10 75. 7 at \$11@11 50. 9 at \$12@ terest and tradition constantly invite them to ltivate the most cordial relations. I beg leav suggest the importance of communication ese facts to the proper officers of the navy. 23 75. 2 at \$24@24 50, 1 at \$27 25, 1 at \$30, 1 at \$35, an

> New York. June 17, P. M. Cotten scarce and firm, with sales at 41,642c for middling uplands—chiefly at inside prices.
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> Whiskey heavy and lower, with sales at \$3,034,62,03 for Western. dull, at \$1 42% Corn quiet. Oats dull, at 80 il. Molasses dull.

> at 35e for crude, 52@53c for refined in bon manged. can gold irregular; opening at 145%, and closin

MIVER NEWS PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The Potoinne arrived yesterday from Cincinnat and leaves to-day at 12 o'clock for Cincinnati. The Melnotte arrived yesterday, from Parkersburg, rith soldiers. She is awaiting military orders.
The Financier arrived yesterday from Buffington

The Major Anderson arrived vesterday from Cincip call. She leaves this evening at 4 o'clock for Cincinnation. The Woodward leaves to-day for Tennessee river. The steamer (towboat) Stella departed yesterday for

The Blue Wing No. 2 departed yesterday for Ker

MARRIED, On Thursday evening, June 18th, by the Rev. Mr. cung, Captain Ernst Freunkr. of New York, to Mas Ll.a L. Thourson, daughter of John R. and Ann A. hompson, of Louisville, Ky. New York and St. Louis popers p'case copy. On Wednesday morning, June 14th, in Mattoon, y the Rev. Mr. Phillips, at the residence of the bri-other, Mr. Phil. DEUSNER. Jr., of Vincennes, Ind-ies Alice Holladay, of Mattoon, Lilinois.

DIED At Utica, Clark county, Ind., June 15th, at ten to safter 11 o'clock P. M., Mrs. P. J. R. Welloo, In the death of Mrs. Waldo, the community ha so of its brightest ornaments. For many years sh

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BERMUDA Evans. Marters

The short this day. June 198 Will leave city wharf this day, June 19st at 5 P. M. positively. For freight or pease apply on board or to ERWIN & DUNAHUE, Agents. REGULAR TENNESSEE RIVER PACKET.

SAMUEL ORR. Master, Will leave city wharf this day. June 19, as 4 P. M. poetively. For freight or passage apply on board or to jely MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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BERMUDA. For Nashville. Jon Evins. Master.
Will leave city what this day June 19,
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1895, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest sidder, at its Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree berein of the property in pleadings mentioned viz. in said city, bounded thus: Beginning at the southeast corner of Walnut and Eighth streets, running though east with and fronting on Walnut street 30 feet, and ox-sending back same width southwardly 159 feet to a 12-foot allay, THERE HOLDES AND LOSS.

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Deputy.

SENSATION PRODUCED BY PRINCE NA-'s Speech .- The Ajaccio speech of Prince on makes a prodigious stir in France. ondent of the London Times,

g May 26th, says: mpress has sent her orders to the Paris say as little as possible—that is, noth-ill—on this famous speech. It is ru

or administrative suspension, or as a of general security, but only by spesse of the President of the Republic "pinione Nationale has already made the honorable, with protestations of toy-devotedness to the Government, it is able that this high-handed measure carried out. The Marquis de Boissy the other day, in strong terms, in the other peech. According to his wont, divantage of a correction in the min-divantage of a correction in the minorforeigners, Poles particularly, in the diministrations, to the exclusion of tizzens, and said: zens, and said: willing that France should show the

lay has the following:

neral commanding, and on the following but General McConnell was in attendance. Bleon Marsh was the speaker, and he made ery nutinous and inflammatory speech, in course of which a soldier cried out, "There officers present." To this an Irish soldier ponded that they were able to take care of m. Three different plans of operation were omitted to those in attendance at this meet, and freely discussed. The first was to ke arms and refuse to move; the second, to need as far as Johnsonville and then stack as and scatter for their homes; the third was go as far as Cairo, and at that point take

not return to rectify mistakes." Thin There is but one journey through life;

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

THOS, E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor: ie8 dte E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State

PUBLIC SPEAKING.
TO THE VOIES OF HANCOCK COUNTY, KY.
T.R. Taylor, candidate for the Legislatu e, will address the people at the following times and places, to will Lewis Law 2s. Tuceday, June 24th.
Bethlichen Mexing-house. Wednesday, June 2lst.
Pellville, Thursday, June 2ld. There will be the finest lunch given to night (10th inst), at 9 o'clock, ever given in the city. jlo čim E. G. MILLER. Peniving, Thursay, June 2018. Utility, Fricas, June 2018. Lewisport, saturday, June 20th, Hawcaville, Monray, June 20th, Other appointments will be made soon. Spetking at \$cclock P. M. 37 & wide

Mayor's OFFICE, June 8, 1865.
Democrat copy.

Seal of proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Monday, June 19, 1865, at 12 o'clock M. for the recurbing and repaving of the sidewalk on the north side of Green street, between Person and Jackson. Specifications on file in the City Engineer's of fice. Good security required for the faithful completion of the work

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June S, 1865.

Thorough-Bred Stallion.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 8, 1865

Notice to Builders. works and materials necessary for the alteration of the Fifth and Tenth Ward City Sch Metice to Contractors. Scaled prop sale will be received at the of fice of the Ma or until Monday, June 19, 1865 at 12 M, for the numbering of the various tenements of the city. Specifications on file in the Mayor's office Good security will be require for the faithful completion of the work.

Mayor's Owner June 1865.

S J. HARE,
THOS SMANKS,
E. MONROE,
Building Commutes B. T. P. S.

Administrator's Sale.

WHL BE SOLD ON THURSDAY, THE 29th DAY
of the present monto of June, all the personal
property belunging to the extate of the Rev. David C
Poctor, deceased, at his farm, two make below Frankfort, consisting of about
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JAMES R HUGHES B. HUGHES.

JAMES R HUGHES will also be raid. N. B.-A let of Mules will also be sold.

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was to have been delivered to the owner, on board the
Lorisville & Cinchanti Mailtoat, since which time
nething, has been heard from it. We will thank a d
liberally reward the person who shall return said trunk
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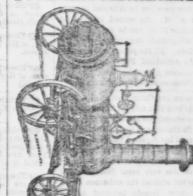
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